an Encounter Between Mr. N. G. Gorzales and J H. Tillman.

[Special to the Columbia Journal.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- The question of veracity at i-sue in The State and Evening Journal between N. G. Gonzalés and J. H. Tillman nearly terminated in a personal difficulty between these gentlemen on the ment, the report of the discussion at arrival of the South Carolina papers the news stand between Mr. Gonzales at the Metropolital Hotel, this morn-

the hotel convering with E. Brooks Sligh and myself when a copy of the State was banded him containing the article by Gonzales, in which he stated that the communication sent by Mr. Tillman to the Evening Jountal some days since was false. Tillman, after reading this, looked around and seeing Gonzales, approaching him, says: "Read that now. I desire to know if

you mean to say I am a liar." Mr. Gonzales, after reading the article, replied: "My language refers to the original author of the statement you

sent the Journal." An excited conversation ensued, all of which I could not fully understand, which attracted the attention of a large number of South Carolinians at this hotel and others, whereupon the gentlemen discontinued their talk, Gonzales going out on the sidewalk and Tillman remaing in the lobby.

I informed Tillman that Gonzales had asked me some evenings ago to tell Tillman for him that he (Tillman) had lied in his statement sent to the Journal, relative to Gonzales' candidacy for

Tillman immediately demanded that I should go with him to Gonzales, whereupon Sligh interposed an objection to this course and advised that the matter be de'erred until such time that the whole affair could be carefully considered with the hope of a satisfactory adjustment.

Tillman reluctantly acquiesced in this proposition, but quickly changed his mind, when at that moment, Gonapproached Gonz des aud said: "Sir, Mr. Gillespie informs me that you authorized him to say for you that I lied have you to say?"

Gonzales replied: "I do not care to discuss the matter here," and walked away. Mr. Tillman followed him a few steps, saying: "I will discuss it and West Indians in Florida and 4,000 skin could be seen, and slippers! settle it here or anywhere else you may Italians in Louisiana outside of New

Mr. Gonzales paid no attention, but continued to walk rapidly on toward ed by Mr. Tillman to give my version of what transpired between him and Gonzales, and the above is exactly what I saw and heard.

I desire to say that I am quite friendly with both of these gentlemen and esteem them highly, and sincerely trust that there will be no serious results from what has occurred, and that the matter will be dropped and be considered as an honest misunderstanding

THOMAS D. GILESPIE. A PERSONAL MATTER.

[Special to The State.] Jim Tillman met Editor Gonzales at the news stand in the Metropolitan Hotel this morning, and asked him if his dispatch meant to say he lied. Mr. Gonzales replied, "I meant to say whoever made the charge lied." Mr. Tillman said he hadn't asserted it; he only said it was reported; that he got it from some one in the State Department. Mr. Gonzales asked his name. Mr. Tillman refused to give it. After some further Florida talk, Mr. Tillman said: "I see you say | Delaware..... you don't care to dignify me by notice." Mr. Gonzales said: "Yes, and I speak

directly."

said he didn't want to discuss anything | South, as we see, has had little and gets | with him. Tillman said: "Gillespie little of the stream. (Tom) tells me you say I am a liar. Did you say it?" Gonzales replied, "This is not the place to discuss that question," and went to the barber shop. When he came out Mr. Tillman was not visible.

SAID TO BE A SHABBY SENSATION. [Special to The State.]

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The dispatch to The State about the Gonzales-Tillman interview was sent with the proviso that it was only to be published in case the Evening Journal contained misrepresentations. Copies of that paper received to-day show the justifieation for mentioning an otherwise trivial incident. The headlines weregrossly misleading, and the dispatch was signed by a young man who declared, in presence of witnesses, that he heard nothing of the conversation except the opening remark. The following will supply the correction neces-

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WASHINGTON, April 15 .- I was present and standing at a little distance from the parties, while Mr. Gonzales and Mr. Tillman were speaking, and could only catch a few words. was no loud or threatening talking, and no excitement that I was aware of; and when Mr. Gonzales walked away he did so in a lessurely manuer.
(Signed) T. B. QUEEN. (Signed) Proprietor Metropolitan Hotel News Stand."

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- With the exception of one remark, which I did not catch, because called off, for a moand Mr. Tillman, published in The State of Friday, is accurate, according to my recollection. The conversation Tillman was standing in the lobby of was conducted in a low tone. There was nothing threatening, in voice or manner. When Mr. Gonzales refused to discuss the matter with Mr. Tillman, he walked leisurely away towards the clerk's desk. "HARRY L. DEWY, (Signed)

"Clerk at News Stand." Mr. Queen's statement was read aloud in the hearing of Mr. Tillman, and signed in his presence. A. W. B.

THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH.

The Supply of Cheap Negro Labor Said to be a Menace to Their Progress.

[New York Sun.] One interesting feature of the Fedral census, the details of which are still appearing on the installment plan, has passed almost unnoticed though it is important. The total population of the fourteen States which constitute what has come to be known geographically as the South, is, by the census, 7,303,064. The total foreign population in these fourteen States is 455,911, or 2.61 per cent. of the total. In the United States generally, the proportion of foreign-born inhabitants has stood steadily at 13 or 14 per cent. In 1860 it was 13.16; in 1870, 14.44; in 1880, 13.32, aud in 1890, 14.77. In the South, however, the proportion of foreign-born inhabitants continues to be infinitesimal. The havor of war, the onset of speculators and adventurers at its close, the development of manufacturing industries, and the extension of the railway system have wrought no change. The tide of emigration keeps north of the Ohio. The foreign-born inhabitants of zales re-entered the lobby. He angrily the city of Baltimore number 69,004; of go to church or business in winter time New Orleans, 34,369; of Louisville, 23,510; of Wilmington, Del., 9,099; of thought of a lady described in the Covington, Ky., 6,664, and of Wheeling, in my dispatch to the Journal. What W. Va., 6,339; in all 148,984. If we deduct this total from the above total, 306,927 is the result, an insignificant furs, dress, and cloak, with a border of fraction of 17,300 000, even before the deduction of 12,000 Cubaus and other Orleans. The South is essentially a man could endure such expesure as country of native-born inhabitants. that!

> to make no difference. There is a table of the fourteen States, tion, and from it can be seen how small able creatures. is the foreign-born element of the population. We do not include Texas, a

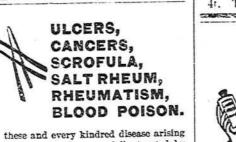
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North Carolina		.1 614,245	3,702
Alabama		1.498,240	14,777
Mississippi		.1,281,548	7,952
South Carolina		.1.144,879	6,270
Louisiana		.1.168,838	49,749
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There is a reason for everything, and the most plausible and satisfactory now simply because you bring it up reason creditable to the people of the all. South for the fewness of foreign-born A friend of Mr. Gonzales came up persons among them is the fact that the and beckoned Gonzales out of the hotel surplus supply of the cheap lab r of neon another matter. As he was about to groes keeps down to unprofitable figures leave, Mr. Tillman said: "I did not | the rate of wages, and industry does not | care to dignify your statement by in- thrive or invention prosper where as an occasional dose of Aver's Pills. quiring at the State Department." Mr. | wages are low. Political considerations Gonzales replied: "You should have have nothing to do with the maiter. tried to dignify your report by proving | The farmer, mechanic, husbandman, it true." Mr. Tillman said: "What I or retailer seeks, when emigrating from said was true." Mr. Gonzales, going one place to another, the locality where out said: "The story is an infernal lie." his labor be lest requited; and the Presently Mr. Gonzales re-entered maintenance of high wages has kept making all the arrangements for a comthe hotel. Mr. Tillman met him, and the gates of entry in the United States wanted to say a few words. Gonzales swinging inwardly since 1861. But the

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[Christian Union.] Sunday, January 8, was a cool day. The mercury stood below the freezing point all day long. Snow lay on the ground and sleigh bells jingled merrily. As we came home from church on the hard-packed snow on the sidewalk, some young ladies, nicely dressed, walked along one and direlosed a wellshaped foot clad in black cotton hose and Newport ties! At first we thought perhaps she couldn't afford walking boots, but a glauce at the fine furs about her neck gave the negative to that idea. Then we thought: What a magnificent circulation she must have! Some people always have cold feet and cold hands all winter, while others never suffer in that way. But we never knew a member of what we are accustomed to speak of as the stronger sex with low shoes on. Did you? Then we Christian Union recently, who ascended the stairs to the elevated road, and, dressed in elegant winter contume as to fur about the skirt of her dress, wore silk stockings, through which the pink

Talk about the weaker sex! What

There are fine ladies who dress ac-Except to a slight degree, in Baltimore the office. In view of the fact that the and New Orleans, it is without a cosaffair will go to the press, I was request- mopolitan character. No economic thick-soled, heavy morrocco shoes or felt shoes in winter time; who put ou tion, and its fertility, the opportunities gaiters over their shoes in winter time offered by cheap land, and the induce- to keep their ankles dry and warm, and ments of better means of transit appear | who are careful to put on rubbers when necessary; who wear flannels thick or thin as the mercury rises and falls; in eleven of which vary little in popula- short, women who are sensible, reason-

But says some bright, pretty girl: "I can't bear to fuss over myself. I'm State of different characteristics, and used to slippers, to low-neck and short having a foreign-born population of sleeves (or no sleeves;) when I get old over than 150,000 including 50,000 Mex- it will be time enough to bundle up; and these great heavy clumping shoes I can't endure." Poor thing, she doesn't realize how soon she may be an invalid for life, in direct consequence of breaking the laws of life and health, and how much quicker old age comes to those who are prodigal to their powers than to those who carefully husband and

preserve them. Taking proper care of one's self is a matter of training, education, intelligence, and conscience. It in't "fussiness," as ignorant women are inclined to call it, but simple obedience to the laws written in our complex nature by the hand of the great Father of us

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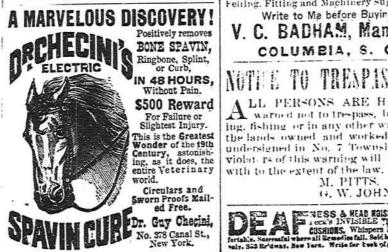
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The offer made the Finance Company was accepted to-day at a meeting of the board of directors, and a similar offer will be considered by the directors of the Investment Company within a few days. The terms of the propo-sition have not been made public, but it is said to be a very favorable on: for the security holders.

The scheme is understood to include the formation of a new company to complete the road, the capital for this purpose to be furnished by the syndicate. The securities of the Toree C's will be surrendered by their present owners, who will receive in return therefor securities of the new corporation. Certain guarantees, it is stated, will be given to the Investment and Finance companies and they will be amply secured from all possibility of loss other than has air-ady been in-

The immediate effect of the exchange of securi ies will be the transformation of what have always been unavailable and almost valueless assets into an investment which at least promises future returns. The names of those who comprise the syndicate have not been given, but a number of them are Southerners, with large interests in the area which the Three C's when completed, will traverse. Nearly half of the issues of the bonds were divided between the Finance and Investment companies, the sale being conducted by the firm of Barker Br. s. a fact which recently led to certain charges being made against Wharton Barker by the Finance Company's directors.

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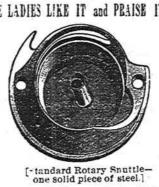
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